

WASHINGTON LAW TO OPEN SEPT. 29

The Washington College of Law will open its twenty-fourth year on September 29 at 7 o'clock, when Chas. Brown will address the students. At this session also work will be assigned for the classes on September 30th.

Indications point to an unusually heavy enrollment, but classes will be divided if necessary to afford the student the individual attention which has always characterized this school. This college, which has always been co-educational, last year enrolled thirty-eight women, the greatest number in its history. Many women are already registering for this year, while the return of men from overseas is increasing the male registration to its pre-war predominance.

Rearranging Schedule.
The college is rearranging its schedule and is adding to the list of special courses available to the stu-

dent. Both afternoon and evening classes will be held as heretofore, the former beginning at 4:50 and 5:40 and the latter at 6:30 and 7:20, thus giving the student the benefit of four possible arrangements of hours for the prescribed work. Classes will be held every week night, the first and fourth year subjects occurring on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and the second and third year subjects on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This arrangement will be convenient for students doing special work. The debating society will meet on Monday nights instead of Saturdays as heretofore.

Special classes in international law, patents and trade marks, interstate commerce law, and Federal trade commission law under professional experts may be taken without enrolling for the entire three years course.

Changes in Faculty.

Edwin A. Mooers, of the local bar, has been added to the faculty to fill the vacancy left by Prof. William H. Delaney's removal to Norfolk. Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, already a member of the faculty, will also take up a part of Prof. Delaney's work. Senior and post graduate students will welcome the return to his former classes of Dr. Charles W. Needham, who was absent last year on Government work. Capt. William L. Symons expects to be able to resume

his classes in patent, trade-mark, and copyright law.

The second and third year classes will meet at the college, 1317 New York avenue, on September 26 to receive their first assignments of work.

CAPTURES SHARK WITH HANDKERCHIEF AS WEAPON

SAUGUS, Mass., Sept. 6.—John Hobbs, nineteen, captured a mackerel shark 3 feet 9 inches long by tying a handkerchief about its tail. Hobbs' sister was on her way home from a grocery store when she heard a splashing in the water on the edge of Riverside Cemetery. Investigating, she found the shark trying to get into the river. It had become stranded when the tide turned. She called her brother, who wound his handkerchief around the slim tail of the shark, dragging it ashore.

W. V. A. PASTOR RESIGNS.

BECKLEY, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The Rev. L. J. Lineveaver has resigned as pastor of the Presbyterian Church here to become head of the school for dependent children to be erected near Roncoveite and named the Davis Stuart School.

Howard University To Open Soon Under New Form of Organization

Howard University stands fully prepared for the important role which she is destined to play in the days of reconstruction and after. The greatest of all institutions for the broader and higher education of the colored race, her mission is a high one. Founded by the noble General O. O. Howard in the days of reconstruction following the civil war, Howard for a half a century has fulfilled the high hopes and prayers of her founders. She has supplied the colored race with its leaders in every profession and walk of life. When the call came for men in the war across the seas, almost 2,000 of her sons entered the ranks as officers and enlisted men. Some of them laid down

their lives on the soil of France for their country.

Opens This Month.

The university opens its doors this month remarkably equipped for its great work. The advent of its new President, Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, has already marked a new era in the history of the university. Able, courageous, consecrated to the cause he varies, Dr. Durkee has brought to Howard an enthusiasm and a spirit that has quickened every phase of its life. Better still, he has made radical changes in the personnel and work of the university in order to bring it abreast of the foremost colleges of the land. He has called the Honorable Emmet J. Scott from his distinguished service as special assistant to the Secretary of War to the position of secretary-treasurer of the university. Dr. Scott is not only known throughout the country for his war service, but as co-worker with the late Dr. Booker T. Washington and secretary of Tuskegee Institute, he is peculiarly fitted for the responsible duties of his new office. The office of registrar has been created and Dwight O. W. Holmes has brought his extensive training and educational experience to this position.

Following the lead of the most advanced colleges, Howard has adopted a new plan of organization. In the first place, the secondary schools have all been abolished that the entire emphasis and stress may be placed on the college departments. A junior college, consisting of the first two years of the college course has been established with Professor Kelly Miller as dean. All students of the university will be compelled to pass through this basic college before passing into the upper tier of schools.

List of Studies.

These latter include the following schools: Liberal arts, education, applied sciences, commerce and finance, journalism, religion, medicine, music, general service and law. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, editor of the Journal of Negro History, and author of standard historical works, is the dean of the school of liberal arts. Other changes are: Dr. E. L. Parks to be dean of men, George W. Cook to be dean of school of commerce and finance, C. S. Sydnor to be professor of mathematics, Miss Helen H. Tuck, acting dean of women and instructor in physical education for women, C. E. Lucas, chief accountant and assistant treasurer.

The adoption of the quarter system by the university is another step in its new progressive policy. This system has many advantages over the semester plan. It intensifies the work and raises the standard of scholarship. Perhaps its most appealing advantage is that students may enter at the beginning of any quarter and receive full credit toward their degree.

Special mention should likewise be made of the new school of commerce and finance. This department offers for the first time, to young colored men, training of university standing for business careers. Its graduates will go out to answer the ever-increasing demand of the colored business world for trained men. All of the other schools are offering increased facilities and wider opportunities to their students. The school of education is now on a par with the standard schools of its type in other universities. Its courses meet the great demand of the present and future for men and women trained in the technical and scientific fields. The departments of engineering and architecture, of agriculture and home economics meet the requirements of our modern world.

School of Journalism.

A school of journalism has been opened for the first time. It will give thorough training to students wishing to enter the newspaper and magazine profession.

Beginning with this year, the university will offer post-graduate work leading to the degree of master of arts or master of science. Six fields of study are offered: (1) in biological science, (2) in comparative literature, (3) in history, (4) in political science, (5) in education, and (6) in theology.

The professional schools offer unequalled advantages to ambitious students. The Howard School of Medicine, ranked a class "A" institution by the American Medical Association, ranks with the great medical schools of the country. Its faculty is composed of specialists and able physicians. The Frederick's Hospital, erected by the Federal Government at a cost of \$600,000, is closely allied with the school of medicine and offers the student unparalleled opportunities for study and training.

Degrees are offered in medical, dental, and pharmaceutical colleges. The school affords special facilities for the study of medicine. There are libraries rich in medical works open to our students. That of the surgeon general's office contains over 150,000 works on medicine and collateral subjects. The Army Medical Museum is the finest of its kind in the world. There are only a few of the reasons why the Howard Medical School has unsurpassed facilities and why its graduates are pre-eminent everywhere in the profession of medicine.

Offer Exceptional Facilities.

The School of Law, with its faculty composed of leading members of the District Bar and because of its downtown location in easy reach of the city courts, the Federal courts and the Supreme Court of the United States, offers exceptional facilities for the law student. Its evening classes make it convenient for those engaged in other work to pursue a law course. The School of Religion is interdenominational and foremost in the training of Christian ministers for the churches of colored people, not only in this country, but also in Central and South America.

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CHILDREN, AGED 5, STUDY LANGUAGES

One of the most remarkable systems of teaching young children has been developed at the Pierce-Orme School of Natural Education, where children five years old are started at such subjects as languages, geography, and the studies that are normally given in the higher grades.

Unusual results have been obtained from letting each child learn and study individually instead of in class, and children of seven who have been in the school for three years have made wonderful strides. After they attain certain standards and age, they are allowed to teach others younger, and thus develop their own resources. Subjects carried are modern languages, including Esperanto, history, geography, writing, drawing, reading, typewriting, spelling, music and rhythmic training. They are taught to play with a purpose and many of the studies are made realistic through playing them out.

The children are developed along natural lines according to their own inclinations and as the teachers have small classes the attention afforded each child allows development and advance according to the possibilities of the individual.

FINE ARTS SCHOOL UNIQUE IN SCOPE

The National School of Fine and Applied Art is unique among Washington educational institutions in that it provides a place where students may study and work along modern lines of thought in the art of Europe and America. The courses embody all the principles of fine art as well as the values which the commercial world demands, yet they allow individual expression in both style and technique and develop any latent talent that the student may possess.

Particularly in war work did the school demonstrate its possibilities. A special course in camouflage was inaugurated season before last, and the graduates occupied important positions in the Government's various camouflage sections.

Another aim of the school is a course for teachers to give instruction to returned disabled soldiers, who, otherwise helpless, will be able to make a comfortable living through basket-weaving, chair-caning, etc.

Scores of Government workers are expected to be enrolled at the opening of the school's fall term. Evening classes have been arranged, and a special system of "daylight lighting" is provided for them. The many courses include spectrum color system, interior decoration, life drawing, sculpture class, free-hand drawing, sketching, costume design, poster composition, commercial art and illustrative advertising, and newspaper illustration.

The school is under direction of Felix Mahony, long prominent in local art circles, who gives personal attention to every student. He believes that the courses provided by his school will provide avenues of progress in the world of fine and applied art that have hitherto never been used to the full extent of their possibilities.

FISHERMEN CATCH "SUB."
LOWESTOFT, Sept. 7.—Fishing in the North sea, a Lowestoft trawler netted a portion of a German submarine with a machine gun attached.

MACHINE-MADE MONEY, BUT IT WAS NO GOOD

CLINTON, Ind., Sept. 6.—Just because a "money machine" for which he paid \$700 was "no good," Bill Sal-

ban, a Rumanian, called upon the police to pursue two eloquent strangers who hastened away after making the sale. The "machine," which resembled a telegraph apparatus, could turn out a sheet of paper resembling currency, the police said.

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Through our correspondence course we now have students throughout the world and a daily attendance of over 200 students at our local school. Our location in the Nation's Capital, together with the standing of our officers and their wide acquaintance among government officials connected with Wireless activities, places us in position to give our students the best instruction obtainable and to be of the utmost help in assisting them to secure good paying positions.

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44 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK CITY

September 4, 1919.

National Radio School, Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:

We desire to inform you that we can guarantee immediate employment to any of your graduates holding a First Grade Commercial License.

We are an Olympic Radio men to most of the Steamship and wireless companies on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and to the United States Shipping Board. We place all the Radio Operators on the large Army transports and employment is only offered through this Association. These vessels carry three operators.

It was through the recent activities and a hard fought battle between the Wage Committee of this Association and representatives of the American Steamship Owners Association and the United States Shipping Board that the wages of wireless men have been increased and the port pay and working conditions established. We have been able to increase the pay rate in less than one year.

The majority of wireless men are members and we are about to open branch offices in all American seaports where operators can find employment.

This is the only recognized Radio Association and is independent of any alleged "Wireless Union" such as the CIO, etc.

We can place your licensed graduates as fast as you can send them.

Sincerely yours,
J. E. Smith, E. E. Chairman
National Radio Institute

Travel and See the World

If you want to travel and see the world, go to foreign countries and increase your knowledge of world affairs, Wireless offers you the chance of a lifetime. However, you are not obliged to travel, but may secure a permanent position at one of the big Land Stations, Railroad Telegraph or Steamship Companies if preferred.

Pay As You Learn

Your tuition fee is the most reasonable in the city. Our plans of payment bring a wireless education within the reach of anyone who desires to learn. A small payment down on our convenient payment plan, and small following payments, often enables our students to earn the cost of their tuition while actually learning to be a wireless operator.

Free Books to Every Student

In addition to 35 special lessons, and 18 Personal Examination Sheets we furnish you free of charge 5 text books while taking our course in Standard Automatic Wireless. These books are Free only to National Radio Institute Students.

Fall and Winter Classes Now Opening

Arrange to enroll now in either our day or night classes. Men and boys ages 18 to 45 or women. Post graduate course free to all students who complete the course.

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Our booklet "Wireless: the Opportunity of Today" gives you complete information in regard to our course, the quick and easy methods by which you can master wireless, and other important facts you should know. It is free. Call, Write or Phone today. No obligation whatever on your part.

Offer Exceptional Facilities.

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